

THE SENTINEL.

DAILY TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY

RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1860.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

HANNAH HAKLIN,

OF MAINE.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

WALTER D. MCINTOSH, of Michigan.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

W. W. TAYLOR, of Kansas.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

J. ALLEN HANCOCK, of Grant.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

H. LINDEMAN, of Jefferson.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT.

JOHN F. POTTER.

SECOND DISTRICT.

LUTHER HANCHETT.

THIRD DISTRICT.

A. SCOTT SLOAN.

Editorial Correspondence of the Sentinel.

First Chicago of the Missouri—From St. Joe.

Leavenworth, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1860.

A day's rest in our comfortable quarters

at the Leavenworth Hotel, St. Joe, resulted

our party wonderfully, and when Monday

morning came, we were all ready for a

friendly invasion of Kansas. Leaving St.

Joe at 7 A. M., we took the Leavenworth

road, and in about 10 miles we reached

Atchison, K. T., 21 miles by land and

nearly double that distance by river. The

road was laid by Yankee capital and is run

by Yankee managers. It is straight, level,

and in good order, and with extended down

the river as far as Weston, 8 miles from

Leavenworth, before winter. At the present

terminus, opposite Atchison, we took the

stagecoach for Leavenworth, distant some 40

miles. Atchison is a fairly busy town, and

surprised us by its size and busy look—though

everything, we were told, is unusually dull

just now. At Atchison we received our

first greeting from Kansas, and it was a

society one. The people crowded the levee

to see Gov. SEWARD, and as he appeared on

the upper deck of the boat, saluted him with

cheerful cheer.

For the next three hours we were ploughing

the muddy waters and following the

tortuous channel of the Missouri—the most

remarkable river on the American Continent.

It is at an unusually low tide just now, and

wide sandbars, frequent snags and threaten-

ing rapids obstruct the navigation. The

pilots, however, seem to know every inch of

the course by heart, and we went on our

blinds in our run down. At half past

three we reached Weston, a small town on the

Missouri side, which enjoyed an unenviable

notoriety during the Kansas trouble, as one

of the favorite haunts of the "Border Raf-

fians." We found no trace, however, of

that organization; but, on the contrary, a

civil and kind reception; Gov. SEWARD

being urged to stay and give them a talk,

with the assurance that he would be in-

troduced to the people. Our time allotted

of only a few moments' stop, and we were

ready to go again, and we went on our

way. Weston was a "Klanter" town—a

deserted settlement—but Kansas in Kansas

history as the poll where 997 persons voted

for a Slave Constitution. The register of

the poll contained the names, it will be re-

membered, of WILLIAM H. SEWARD, S. P.

CHASE, HENRY CLAY, and other well-

known Republican leaders; and the place

was pointed out to the Governor as the one

where he had voted wrong. As this was

his first visit to Kansas, he was quite pos-

itive that he had not voted at Atchison.

A few miles below Weston the white

countenance of Fort Leavenworth, enshroued

in trees, showed itself upon the high

ground on our right, and a mile or two fur-

ther Leavenworth City lay in sight. We

immediately our steamer sounded her shrill

whistle, land and long, and presently there

came back, in reply, from the shore, the

loud thunder of the cannon. As we ap-

proached the levee we could see crowds of

people hurrying down to meet us and when

the boat reached her landing every available

space was occupied by the eager multitude.

When Senator SEWARD first set his foot on

Kansas soil there went up, from a thou-

sand enthusiastic throats, the loudest and

hardest shout of welcome we have yet

heard. Carriages began to arrive, and

of the party, and in them, under the

out of the "Wide Awake," a committee of

leading citizens and a body-guard of a hun-

dred Mechanics and Workmen, in the

dress and with the tools of their every day

labor, we moved through the principal

streets of Leavenworth to the Planter's Ho-

tel, a large and comfortable house. From

the balcony of the Hotel Senator SEWARD

addressed the people, who had gathered to

the number of three or four thousand, in a

few earnest and eloquent words, which called

forth responsive cheers. Gen. Nye and Col.

F. Adams, Jr., also spoke briefly and well,

and with a warm greeting from their

While it is true that in some parts of Kan-

sas there is great destitution, I can answer

that the Territory, as a whole, has raised

enough for its own consumption during the

current year. On the low lands and bottom

the corn, in spite of the drought, has yielded

largely. It is on the up-lands that the fail-

ure of the crops have most severely suffered.

Political destitution is all on one side,—to-

behave, thanks to a Democratic Senate,

Kansas has no vote this year, by the way of

provision for preferring Freedom to Slavery;

but Republicanism has taken deep and

strong root in her soil, and will never be

eradicated therefrom. In Missouri, politics

are already "mixed." There are four sepa-

rate Electoral districts in the State, each

District electing electors to the State, each

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After the mid there two companies passed

through Main street in high style, with

their flags flying, and their bands playing

brought up at Meyer's saloon, where Capt.

Starkweather, of Milwaukee, on the strength

of the violator, entertained them to the

last.

THE GALLINGING.

At half past 10 o'clock there was some

lively galloping on the track, by "Prin-

ciple," the Little Fly, and the Little Fly,

which was followed by some handsome

troubled by numerous flies looking teams,

doubtless and slugs.

THE EVENING MATCH.

The match which began the afternoon

previous had been adjourned to this after-

noon. There were five companies present.

M. C. Barber and John Rhodes have

been chosen since the adjournment.

M. C. Barber, of Lima, Rock county, got

the first premium, \$10; C. M. Palmer, of

Oregon county, the second, \$5; and John

Rhodes, of Madison, the third, \$3.

The two first used White Water, and the

last one of Billings & Carman's.

THE NUMBER PRESENT.

The numbers present during the day were

estimated at 20,000, and we regard this as

well within the mark.

The refreshment tents were crowded, and

and of these at no early hour of the day

had only fragments of debris left. The

building in which the Ladies of the Liberal

Christian Church served dinner, was con-

stantly thronged, and they served excellent

dinners. From the number in which they

tended the table we have formed a high opi-

nion of their temporary qualifications and

grace.

During the afternoon the Madison Band of

Hope visited the grounds.

THE EVENING.

On Wednesday evening Van Bergen's

Hall was crowded with those enjoying the

Evoy's songs and musical entertainment,

and Dr. Kunkel, of Illinois, entertained a

large audience in the Senate chamber in an

insurance address. On Thursday evening,

Dr. Reed, of Edinburgh, Scotland, lectured

on ventilation in the Assembly chamber.

The Evoy's entertainment was largely at-

tended, and three dances were held. That

of Madison Guards in the Assembly Hall, was

a spirited affair, and many dances were en-

joyed. The Madison hall was crowded with

people, and the turn-out was a high opinion

of their temporary qualifications and

grace.

THE REGION OF OFFICERS.

On Thursday evening the Secretary's

office was crowded with life members en-

gaged in the election of officers. There was

an unusual number of those of the district,

and the election resulted in Messrs. Wil-

son, Atwood and Hoyt being re-elected as

President, Treasurer and Secretary. Mr.

Rhodes received many votes for Treasur-

er as Mr. Atwood, when he withdrew his

name. We regret that Mr. Rhodes is not

an officer of the Society, as he has filled the

office of a Vice President most ably, and

his counsel and suggestions have been val-

uable and unflinching.

WEST WISCONSIN CONVENTION.—The

West Wisconsin Conference of the M. E.

Church met at Baraboo last week. We have

not

